

Rare Serum Saves Victim Of Snake Bite

Discovery of Brazilian, Sent to Bellevue Hospital From Zoo by Dittmars, Halts Copperhead Poison

Obtained From a Horse

Doctors Pronounce Jersey Carpenter Out of Danger and Ready to Go Home

William McLennan, a carpenter of Plainfield, N. J., whose life hung in the balance for two days at Bellevue Hospital as the result of the bite of a copperhead snake, is well on the road to recovery. McLennan and his wife, who was hovering about him happily when they were seen yesterday at the hospital, declared that only the quick action of the serum, which was procured from Raymond L. Dittmars, curator of the Bronx Zoo, had saved his life. He was in excellent spirits and said that the doctors had told him he might return to his home to-day.

McLennan was bitten late Wednesday evening, and after receiving first aid treatment in Plainfield hurried to New York the following morning, but found that none of the hospitals had any serum to help him. It was only when officials of Bellevue got in touch with Mr. Dittmars that it was discovered that the latter had what probably was the only serum for snake bites in the country. Some of this was immediately sent to the hospital and injected, with the result that within thirty-six hours the man was entirely out of danger.

Snake Tangled in Wheel

Mr. McLennan declared that another carpenter who had been working in the neighborhood on Wednesday evening had started home on his bicycle when he discovered that a copperhead he found to his horror that a copperhead was coiled in the spokes of the wheel. Fortunately it had been unable to bite him and was soon killed.

John J. Toomey, assistant to Mr. Dittmars and head keeper at the Bronx Zoo, declared yesterday that he was indirectly responsible for the discovery in this country of the serum which saved McLennan's life. In 1916 Mr. Toomey was bitten by a rattlesnake at the zoo and it was through the use of the serum which he had been unable to find at that time that he was saved.

"At the time that I was bitten," said Mr. Toomey, "Dr. Virtual Brazil, of Brazil, South America, was making a visit to the United States and happened to be in New York. He had some of the serum which he makes in his own laboratory in Brazil with him and immediately turned some of it over to the doctors who were handling the case. It was through, and as mine was the first case of Mr. McLennan was good for the bites of the copperhead, rattlesnake and one or two others, while there was another serum for bite of the cobra.

Obtained From Horse

"Since that time we have kept a supply of the serum at the zoo, but at present we have only a small amount. It is very hard to obtain, as it is not made in large quantities."

Mr. Toomey said that the serum was made by subjecting a horse to the bite of a snake and then drawing off the blood of the animal. He asserted that the serum used in the case of Mr. McLennan was good for the bites of the copperhead, rattlesnake and one or two others, while there was another serum for bite of the cobra.

Legislature May Name N. Y. Fuel Administrator

Extraordinary Session Aug. 21 Is Expected to Give Coal Commission More Power

ALBANY, Aug. 12.—Appointment of a fuel administrator, having full power to co-operate with the Federal authorities in fixing coal prices and governing distribution and endowment of the present State Coal Commission with authority to enforce its rulings, are among the items on the agenda of the extraordinary session of the Legislature to be convened here August 21, or shortly thereafter.

The Governor has made no official announcement of the contents of his proposed special message, but it is believed that he desires the Legislature to appoint a state fuel administrator, to endow the Coal Commission with power during the strike emergency.

Legislators now on vacation will be required to be in Albany for but a few days, it is expected, possibly less than twenty-four hours. While a bill ordinarily remains in the Legislature for at least three days, it is believed that the Governor's message and the provisions of the state constitution covering extraordinary sessions will allow immediate passage of an emergency measure.

Legislation Sought by Miller. The Legislature, it was said by those in touch with the Governor, is expected to adopt the following program: Appoint a fuel administrator, similar to the war-time official. Empower the State Coal Commission to enforce its rulings.

Require that public utilities, where possible, to employ hydro-electric power to replace that generated from coal. Institute measures insuring coal and power supplies for essential industries to prevent curtailment of service and unemployment.

Provide coal supplies for householders, particularly in congested districts and among the poor. Prevent profiteering in fuel and prepare harsh penalties for dealers or others who regard emergency regulations.

Survey transportation possibilities by highways and waterways in event of a continuation of the rail strike.

Survey methods for additional development of hydro-electric power, especially from surplus Barge Canal water.

Survey possibilities for use of wood and other fuels.

Canadian Official Calls Strike Here Revolution

Dancer Who Sues Whitney for \$1,000,000



Girl Decoy Used by Police to Round Up Four Drug Sellers

Federal Warrants Against Two Wealthy Men, Said to Head Dope Ring, Expected to Follow the Arrests

Using a girl drug addict as a decoy, detectives of the narcotic squad yesterday rounded up four men who are alleged to be part of an extensive ring of dope sellers operating in the city.

Federal warrants will be directed against two wealthy men, the detectives say, who are directing operations of the men and women who retail drugs in small quantities to addicts.

A young woman, said to be a member of a well-to-do Chicago family, applied at Bellevue Hospital yesterday to be cured of the drug habit. She was questioned by Detective Furberg, of the narcotic squad, and agreed to assist in rounding up several peddlers. She had had no difficulty in buying heroin and cocaine since her arrival in New York several months ago.

The first place visited was the barber shop of Vincent Catania, at 599 Ninth Avenue. Two detectives ordered her to be put in a room outside.

As per arrangement with Mr. Catania, she was taken to a room in the back of the shop, where the girl, who refused to give her name to the police or hospital authorities, walked into the shop and engaged Catania in conversation. After a minute the barber put on his hat and coat and went outside with the young woman and, the detectives say, handed her some heroin.

Catania was arrested immediately, although he put up a fight, in a back room of the shop, the detectives say, they found twenty-five small vials of heroin.

A similar visit, with the same result, was made to the home of Fajó Agostino, 589 Tenth Avenue.

The next stop was made at 110th Street and Broadway, where, the girl said, she often had purchased cocaine. She talked with a merchant in that vicinity, the detectives say, and he directed her to 131st Street and Lexington Avenue. There she finally induced two men, it is alleged, to sell her some heroin, and they led her into an abandoned shed to make the sale.

The detectives followed and the pair tried to escape. They were captured two blocks away, and were booked as John Kelly, thirty-one years old, living in a hotel at Twenty-ninth Street and Third Avenue, and James McPartland, twenty-eight years old, of 14 West 113th Street.

All four men are charged with possessing drugs.

Prisoner Admits Theft of \$67,000 and 200 Autos

Man Held in Reading Names Accomplishes in Custody in Philadelphia

READING, Pa., Aug. 12.—Lewis Edwards, serving eighteen months for the theft of an automobile, the local police said to-day, has confessed to stealing two hundred automobiles in Philadelphia in addition to robbing a bank there of \$16,000, starting a \$50,000 silk robbery near that city and robbing a paymaster of \$1,000. His alleged accomplice, named Clark, is in custody in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia police visited him in his cell here and heard his alleged confession.

Grandmother in Jail for Teaching Child to Steal

"You are making a thief out of this child. You must be punished."

Mrs. Philippine de Santa was told in General Sessions yesterday when she was sentenced by Justices Healy, Edwards and O'Keefe to ten days in the workhouse. Mrs. de Santa, who lives at 310 East Thirty-second Street, is sixty-six years old and a grandmother. The charge was shoplifting.

A detective of the Stores Mutual Protective Association caught Grandmother de Santa handing toys valued at \$1.40 to her six-year-old granddaughter in McCrory's store on Sixth Avenue. She pleaded that her desire to make her little granddaughter happy by giving her presents which she was unable to buy had led her to take the things the little girl fancied. It was the second time she had been caught in a similar offense.

Revolution in Nicaragua; Governor Reported Wounded

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Aug. 12.—Rebel movements are causing nervousness throughout the country and a state of siege has been declared in the department of Chinandega, where fighting is reported. The Governor is said to have been wounded. A former Governor of Chinandega is understood to be causing the trouble.

Precautions are being taken in Managua, where cannon and machine guns were set up in the streets Sunday. Active recruiting is under way.

Peru Considers Tacna Issue



Evan Burrows Fontaine, who charges Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney with breach of promise, and the defendant in the suit

Mother Says Prison Is Making Man of Son

Because County Judge Humphrey had sentenced her son to a term in the Elmira Reformatory, Mrs. Frank Holstein, of 259 Prospect Street, Jamaica, called on him yesterday to express her gratitude for having "rendered the greatest service in the world" to her boy.

"The prison is making a man of him," she said. "In his letters to me I can see that he is finding the best in himself and giving expression to it."

Edward Holstein, nineteen years old, was committed to the reformatory on December 5, 1921, for grand larceny, and is expected to be released next January.

Just Hanging Around To Collect 20 Millions

"Senator Allen" Will Be Taken Back to Insane Asylum at Haverstraw

Policeman Simmons arrested a man yesterday for trespassing on West Shore Railroad property in North Bergen, N. J.

"Who are you and what are you doing around here?" asked the policeman.

"I'm here to collect \$20,000,000 that a fellow owes me and if you stick around I'll fix you up too," replied the stranger. "If you promise not to tell I'll let you know who I am," he added. Simmons promised.

"I'm Senator Allen, very well known and prominent in the West."

At the police station it was found the man answered a description of a man who escaped from Litchworth Insane Asylum, at West Haverstraw, N. Y., and he was held to await the arrival of keepers.

Aged Man Killed When Hit By Physician's Automobile

James Connors, ninety years old, of Bedford, N. Y., died in Mount Kisco Hospital yesterday afternoon of injuries received earlier in the day when he was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. J. A. Korowitz, 442 Forty-fifth Street, Brooklyn.

Dr. Korowitz administered first aid treatment to the aged man and took him to the hospital. Witnesses told the police that Connors walked from behind another automobile directly in front of the physician's car.

Another Shot in Fight Credited To Rum Gangs

One of Three Men Falls With Bullet Under Heart After Fusillade From Across Street

Uses Woman as Shield

Victim Refuses to Tell Police Names of Men With Whom He Quarreled

Daniel Demanna, of 1039 Ninety-second Street, Woodhaven, Queens, was shot just below the heart last night in a fight with two other men on 183d Street, near Hughes Avenue, the Bronx. He is in Fordham Hospital and is said to be dying.

The police believe the encounter to be one of the bootleggers' affrays, which have been breaking out recently in various parts of the city, most of them on the lower East Side. Demanna refused to give any information to the police. He was placed under arrest charged with violation of the Sullivan law.

Mrs. Mary Sealie fainted just in time to save her life when the firing started. The door of her home, 645 East 183d Street, in front of which she was standing when the first shot was fired, was splintered by bullets which flew above her prostrate body.

According to Frank Penetto, a lawyer, who saw the whole affair from his office at 622 East 183d Street, the three men talked for some time at 183d Street, near Arthur Avenue. Then they separated, two walking toward Hughes Avenue, on the south side of 183d Street, and Demanna taking a parallel course on the north side of the street.

Opposite Mrs. Sealie's home the three began shooting at each other across 183d Street. Demanna fell, but managed to drag himself across the body of the unconscious Mrs. Sealie and took shelter in the vestibule of her home, from which he continued to fire at his assailants until they disappeared.

It is thought by the police that the pistol fight has some connection with that which took place Friday at Second Avenue and Twelfth Street, in which Umberto Valenti was killed, and as a result of which a man and a little girl are near death from bullet wounds.

Joseph Masseria, of 80 Second Avenue, arrested in connection with that shooting, was held without bail yesterday for examination in Essex Market Police Court at the request of Ralph Gutchen, Assistant District Attorney, who said he wanted Masseria safe under lock and key for his own protection, as well as in the interest of public safety.

Court Decides Buchler Must Answer Hirshfeld

Supreme Tribunal Holds Refusal to Testify in Markets Inquiry Unjustified

Dr. Samuel Buchler, former Deputy Commissioner of Markets, will have to appear before David Hirshfeld, Commissioner of Accounts, on August 23 to answer questions in connection with the investigation into the Department of Markets. Dr. Buchler's refusal to answer these questions upon an earlier appearance before Commissioner Hirshfeld, resulted in contempt proceedings by the Commissioner of Accounts.

Justice O'Malley, of the Supreme Court, handed down a decision yesterday adjudging Dr. Buchler in contempt and directing him to answer questions put to him. Justice O'Malley said: "I do not find the slightest legal justification for the respondent's refusal to answer the questions propounded by the commissioner. Section 110 of the Greater New York Charter, gives full power and authority to the Commissioner of Accounts to conduct the examination and to compel the attendance of witnesses and the constitutionality of the act has been sustained by the highest court."

Dr. Buchler complained that Commissioner Hirshfeld had displayed an attitude of hostility and prejudice in the investigation. In a supplemental affidavit filed by Dr. Buchler, he quoted Hirshfeld as making disparaging remarks about E. J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Markets. Justice O'Malley said he would refuse to receive or consider this affidavit and that it was filed without authority.

Wife Killed With Ax

Lena Brown, a negro, was found dead, her head crushed with an ax, yesterday noon in a basement room at 2964 West Thirtieth Street, Coney Island, and a house of which her husband is janitor. The body was wrapped in a blanket.

Mrs. Brown lived with three daughters and a son at 3516 Mermaid Avenue, Coney Island. They told the police she had been living apart from her husband for some time.

According to Elizabeth, a daughter, who is sixteen years old, Mrs. Brown's husband called at her home Friday night and told Mrs. Brown to come with him to his rooms or he would kill her.

She went with him, Elizabeth said, and came home later, saying that her husband had had some more drinks and had gone to sleep. About 2 a. m. Elizabeth continued, Brown came back, angry because his wife had returned to her home. He smashed one of the windows, said Elizabeth, and dragged his wife out with him.

Griffith Not a Class Leader But Rock of the Revolution

Head of Provisional Government Strove to Hold Factions Together While Collins Stirred Patriotism

By Forrest Davis

The death of Arthur Griffith will be regretted in the Kildare Street club, Dublin, quite as much as in the workman's public house. There will be sincere sorrow over his passing in the few remaining country houses as in the episcopal palaces and the peasant cottages and the shopkeepers' dwellings.

Ireland will raise a genuine "keen" over Griffith, but there will be no passionate wailing. Beloved of no class, the rock of the revolution had come to be respected by all, from the somewhat frightened old Unionists of Kildare Street to the impatient youths in the Free State green.

Griffith was a link between the cultural origins of the new Irish rebellion and its more forceful expression. He carried the torch of Irishism from Thomas Davies, John MacNeill, jointly with W. B. Yeats, "A. E." and others.

To-night in the home of "A. E." the illustrious George Russell, the significant literary and artistic figures of Dublin, who weekly gathered around the master's rostrum, will reminisce over Griffith, as well as political, the ingenious journalist.

To-morrow in numerous counting rooms over the island, and across St. George's Channel as well, men of substance will speculate on the economic consequences of his death. Griffith had been the hope of business during the disturbed days of the Free State. He had been regarded as a "safe man," one who followed with radicals, Griffith's dissatisfaction had been political rather than economic.

Charted Way to Freedom His political doctrine, expressed during his more than twenty years of effective pamphleteering, has been national self-reliance. Ireland has been to him a self-contained unit and he was the first leader to demonstrate to the people that they possessed the elements of independence, economic and cultural as well as political. That has been his chief contribution to the Sinn Fein movement. Others gesticulated for freedom, but he charted the way.

His belief in Irish aloofness was so strong that he stressed it at a public dinner on the occasion of his first meeting with him he indicated pointedly that he cared not at all for foreign help. America to which some of his contemporaries were forever turning. It was in January of '12, within a week from the time the provisional government had assumed control of Irish affairs and had established quarters in the Dublin City Hall and the Mansion House. I had called by appointment at his office in the latter building for an interview. After an hour's wait in the chilly reception hall, dominated by a horribly gross oil painting of Queen Victoria, the gardenerly loud alarm bell at the door sounded. A page admitted Griffith and he walked stiffly into his office. A moment later John Brown, his secretary, came out to summon me into the presence of Griffith. He then was chief executive of the republic as well as head of the provisional government.

He was standing before a window looking over the Mansion House court. He gave no sign of his entrance, other than to divert his gaze to me. I stated my errand hurriedly, impelled to brevity by his rigid manner.

"It is my rule," I persisted, pleading the interest of many interested readers in the United States.

Time Only for Ireland "I have no concern for American opinion," he said in a level tone, standing immovable as a statue. "I have time only for Ireland." He did refer to the extent of dictating a fifty-word statement dealing with his hope that the renewed Ireland would eternalize the ancient virtues of the Gael and stand as a spiritual example to the world. Then he bowed, his body bending at the middle, and extended his hand.

I left with the impression that I had been with a man of steel. His chilled blue eyes, his immobility and the steel bridge and springs of his nose glasses contributed to the illusion.

Later John Brown and others, men who had known him for many years, told me that his exterior was a shell, maintained to hide a shy, sensitive soul.

"He is a poet and mystic at heart," was Brown's revelation. "People think he is different from the run of Irish leaders, that he has no fire, no passion, no imagination. That is not true. He has driven himself to be practical, to appear solid, and he assumes his cold, unyielding demeanor to prevent yielding to momentary moods."

He shunned crowds and avoided public speaking partly because of his modesty and partly because he knew that he was having evangel to call the people to enthusiasm. That job was left to his vivid colleague, Michael Collins, who, lacking his persistence



Founder of the Sinn Fein and patient champion of the Anglo-Irish peace treaty, who succumbed to heart attack

and acumen, was the public relations member of the Free State partnership.

Not a Magnetic Orator One rainy Sunday afternoon in the early spring a large part of Dublin turned out to hear a discussion of the merits of the treaty from its advocates. Collins and Griffith spoke at the same time from stands in College Green, one to the east of the grim old parliament house, the other to the north.

The crowd about the Collins platform was five times as dense and at least that many times as vocal as the one at that of Griffith. Griffith was speaking under protest, I had learned. He read a well-ordered, logical, penetrating paper on the benefits of the treaty. His applause was respectful. The people followed him and were stimulated to thought.

The yells from the other meeting often drowned out his words. There was real acclamation there. "Mickey" Collins was in the midst of his partisans. He was the idol of his throng, as Griffith was the teacher of his.

Griffith was frequently seen on the streets of Dublin. His coming and going occasioned no comment. A short, square-built figure, clad soberly, might have passed for a respectable draper or green grocer going about his business. When with Collins he was all but ignored by the crowd. Collins always created a stir.

Griffith will be all but irreplaceable. No other leader of his day combined the prophetic with the practical as he has, and the need of his people is for the latter type. Every citizen in Ireland has a prophet for the cause, but sensible statesmen are rare.

Lloyd George Wires His Sorrow to Collins

LONDON, Aug. 12. (By The Associated Press.)—Premier Lloyd George has telegraphed Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, expressing his deep distress on learning of the death of Arthur Griffith.

Lloyd George's telegram said: "My admiration for his single-minded patriotism, his ability, sincerity and courage has grown steadily since I met him first less than a year ago. His character made a deep impression upon the British ministers who shared with him in those unremitting labors in which he was called upon to play such a testing and difficult part. His loss will fall heavily on Ireland, but I trust his work will go on to complete success."

The Prime Minister also telegraphed his condolences to Mrs. Griffith, saying, "I am certain Ireland will always reverence his memory as one of her most loyal, gifted and courageous sons."

One of Greatest Men Lost To Ireland, Says Hylan

Commenting on the death of Arthur Griffith, Mayor Hylan said: "Ireland has lost one of its greatest men in the death of Arthur Griffith. Always on the side of right as he understood it, his rugged common sense and keen mental fiber exercised a strong influence in the councils of the Dail Eirann. With intense vigor he strove to speed the day when justice and harmony might prevail. His leadership has been by no means noteworthy for steadfastness for ideals, loyalty to convictions and unwavering devotion to country."

\$500,000 Fire Destroys N. Y. Central Pier

28 Tugs Aid City Apparatus to Fight Flames Sweeping Through Freight Cars and Dock on North River

Three Firemen Injured

Train Crew Runs Engine in Midst of Blaze, Pulling Rolling Stock to Safety

A four-alarm fire, fought from four sides by one of the greatest concentrations of fire-fighting apparatus that the city has ever turned out, destroyed Pier 1 of the New York Central, at Sixty-fifth Street and North River Street. Several cars of freight were burned. The total loss is estimated by railroad officials as greater than half a million dollars. Several men were slightly injured. Spontaneous combustion is given as the cause.

John Earley, a railroad watchman, discovered a blazing freight car in the middle of the pier at a few minutes after 10 o'clock yesterday morning. There were twenty-three cars then on the pier. Earley notified the yardmaster's office and the railroad's fire crew started to fight the blaze. They were unable to check the flames and an alarm was turned in for the city's apparatus at 7:30 o'clock. Five minutes later a second alarm was sent in, and a third followed. On the third Deputy Chief "Smookey" Joe" Martin appeared. He took one look at the layout and rang in a fourth alarm himself.

Five fireboats steamed to the scene and attacked the spreading flames on the river side from the south and west. Eight tugboats of the New York Central supplemented the efforts of the fireboats on the north side. An hour later, with the fire still burning and threatening to destroy adjacent property, Marine Superintendent Walter Follock ordered fifteen more railroad tugs into action.

Meanwhile, Freight Conductor Thomas Turner, with two brakemen and a locomotive engineer, ran on the burning pier a freight engine and pulled a number of cars to safety outside the fire zone. Cars which were already on fire were pulled into open spaces in the yards for accessibility. At one time five separate fires were blazing, one on the pier and four in groups of freight cars which had been switched into the yards.

John Halpin, of Engine Company 3, was burned on the face and hands by the explosion of a barrel of caustic soda. Harvey Dallis, of Engine Company 65, was similarly injured, and Tony Tenger, a railroad employee, was cut with glass. The men were treated on the spot by Dr. Harry Archer.

The Biglin home adjoins that of the late Andrew Carnegie, at Fifth Avenue and Ninetieth Street.

Cotton Inquiry Favored

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The resignation of Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, for an investigation by the Senate agricultural committee on charges that New York and English cotton speculators were manipulating the cotton market was reported favorably to-day by the committee.



56th Street - 10TH AVENUE - 57th Street

Final Clearance of Summer Things

Group of Dresses at \$50-\$65 (Formerly to \$145)

For all manner of day and evening wear.

Two & three-piece Suits—\$55 (Formerly to \$150)

Many fabrics suitable for early Fall.

Coats & Wraps—\$65 (Formerly to \$175)

Included in this group are silk wraps as well as smart wool capes.

Blouses & Sweaters—\$5 to \$18 (Formerly \$10 to \$45)

Broken sizes and mostly one of a kind.

August Fur Sale

Unusually important reductions which predominate in this yearly fur event are exceptionally prominent in our present offerings.

Many entirely new conceptions are now introduced at prices which mean a real investment and represent a considerable saving over costs which will prevail later.

TRAFFIC MANAGERS

You can plan your ocean trip or arrange for future freight consignments by consulting the Tribune Shipping and Travel Guide, on Page 8, Section II.

You will find the New York Tribune Shipping and Travel Guide a time-table of ships for all ports of the world.

The Shipping and Travel Guide appears every day in The New York Tribune.

W. & J. SLOANE
FIFTH AVENUE and FORTY-SEVENTH ST., NEW YORK CITY

Owing to the death of WILLIAM SLOANE the store will remain closed until Tuesday, Aug. 15th at noon

HENNING
Custom Made
Boot Shop, Inc.
575-577 Madison Ave. at 57th St.
Fitted by Craftsmen

Final Sale
(All Week)

\$7.00 and \$9.00

formerly \$16.00 to \$22.00

Sizes and widths to be had AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B, C widths Sizes 1 1/2 to 10.

Patent Leather Pumps (Elastic Goring)

Patent Leather Sandals

Evening Slippers (Gold and Silver Cloth)

Grey and Black Suede Pumps

White Kid—White Linen Pumps

Sport Oxfords

All White—Tan and White—Black and White

HOSIERY Specially Priced "Henning Fits the Narrow Heel"